Brooklynite Also Eager to Meet Shepard on the Same Platform.

FINANCES THE SUBECT.

Says He Can Show Where to Get the Money to Build Proposed Subways.

Borough President Coler, of Broklyn, has challenged Comptroller Herman Metz and Edward M. Shapard, also of Brooklyn, to a joint debate in Carnegie Hall. How he didn't happen to think of Madison Square Garden is surprising. To make his proposition more deadly, Mr. Coler offers to pay for the rents, lights, printing, music and other side isues. He might even be persuaded to here an audience.

Mr. Coler's burning desire to debate was aroused by a statement Comptroller Mets made yesterday to the effect that Now York hasn't get money enough to build her own subways. Mr. Coler, who kniws something about comptrollering himself, from his experience as Comptroller, maintains that a way can be found whereby the city can get plenty of money for subways.

"I see." says Mr. Coler, in his challenge, "that Comptroller Metz, in dis-cussing the Elsberg bill, is quoted as using the following language:
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"I have not the slightest idea where the city would get its money to build subways with, but I suppose our municipal awaership friends would waive a small matter like that."

"Now," continues Mr. Coler, "when I was Comptroller," and then he goes on to tell how he suffered. He says that he raised money for water improvements and for the present Subway after the Corporation Counsel and others had decided that the city was beyond the debt limit.

"I challenge Comptroller Metz and his confederate, Mr. Shepard, to a joint depart," declares Mr. Coler, "Carnegia Hall preferred. I agree to pay all the expenses, and will attempt to prove that the city is financially able to go ahead with every necessary public improvement, rapid transit or otherwise. I would like to have every banker, business man, lawyer and editor in the city iresent."

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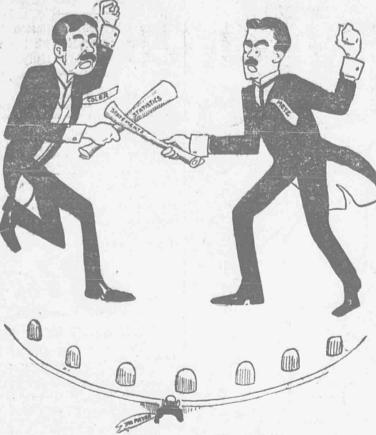
The prospect o hearing Mr. Coler talk alone might be regarded with equanimity; even the prospect of hearing Mr. Coler and Mr. Metz from the same stage on the same evening is not sufficient to cause alarm. But Mr. Coler, Mr. Metz and Mr. Shepard all in the same evening—
Once more:

Help!

THREE DEAD, TEN

accomplished.

WHEN METZ AND COLER MEET .-



Car on Long Island Train Jumps Track and Strikes Iron Pillar.

The rear car of a five-car Long Island Railroad electric train jumped the track to-day as it was entering the station at Flatbush and Atlantic avenues, Brooklyn, and crashed into an iron pillar stoporting the roof of the shed. The passengers who had arisen from their seats preparatory to leaving the seventy years and over, is still robust, car were thrown fro mtheir feet and had been with President McGowan to three were slightly injured. They were: the Third Panel Sheriff's Jury dinner. three were slightly injured. They were:
George Stendenkson, of Lynbrrook;
George A. Vincent, of Rockville Centre,
and Curtis Smith, of Frereport, L. I.
The train was an express from Jamaica and was running slowly. A
switch that appeared to be improperly
set threw the forward trucks of the
rear car from the track and the oar
climbed onto the piatform. It struck
the post a glancing blow or the damage
would thave been more serious.
Dr. Graham, of Sency Hospital, attended to the injuries of the three injured men. They were sent home later
in a special car. The warch delayed HURT IN COLLISION in a special car. The wreck delayed

Mrs. J. Augusta Smith Dead.

BOSTON. Feb. 15.-Mrs. J. Augusta injured, one perhaps moreally, and six passengers were slightly hurt last night in a pead-on conision of a special reight and a passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad,
The dead are: Thomas Lefferty, engineer; Joseph Maher, fireman, and Fireman Bermish, of Barabo.
Conductor K. A. Peck, of the freight train, is said to be dying. The wreck was fue, it is said, to a snowstorm.

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McGowan and Keenan Narrowly Escape Death at "Dead Man's Curve."

City Chamberlain Patrick Keenan, as well as President McGowan, of the Board of Aldermen, narrowly escaped death last night in a trolley car and cab cellision at Broadway and Four-

teenth street. The City Chamberlain, who, although which was held at the Waldorf.

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Just as they reached "Dead Man's
Curve" a Lexington avenue car of the
Metropolitan road, heading uptown,
dashed into the cab. The driver, Harry
Blucher, was thrown from his seat,
landing on his head several feet away.
The cah was wrecked.
The City Chamberlain as well as the
President of the Board of Aldermen
were thrown out amid the wreckage,
and both for a few minutes were rendered unconscious. They remained in
that condition until several policemen

BOY AND GIRL DROWNED.

and both for a lew diffuses were ren-dered unconscious. They remained in the condition until several policemen who had heard the crosh ran to their assistance and picked them up, bring-ing them to a neghboring drug store, where they received prompt attention. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- Roland Brown, aged fourteen, and Florence Fargo, aged seventeen, were drowned in Tonawanda Creek, at Alexander, Gene-see County, last evening. They were going skating, and in the darkness walked into a hole where men had been cutting ice,

TO OPEN SUMMER PIERS

Few Schoolboys Can Do that "Stunt," and Officials Plan to Give Them Physical Instruction All the Year Round.

"More than twenty per cent, of the boys on the east side living in the crowded tenement-house district are below normal," says Gen. George W. Wingate, President of the Public School Athletic eLugue.

Out of 600 boys only two could "chin" the bar, a test any husky country chap could do twelve times without stopping. To give the New York schoolboy a chance the Committee on Athletic Fields, of which Gen. Wingate is Chairman, has asked Dock Commissioner Bensel to give to the school schildren of New York the use of the recreation piers are used four months in the year and remain idle in the winin the year and remain idle in the win-

"It is an idea I am only too glad to help along," said the Dock Commission-er to-tiay. "The pier at East Twentyfourth street and West Fiftieth street are in the neighborhod where the children absolutely need places to run and exercise. What I have asked the committee to do is to have an official request prepared for the Board of Estimate, and it is then only a question of time when we will be giving more New York school children places for physical

Need Heat and Windows.

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The piers can be fitted up, enclosed in glass and steam-heated, I think, for about \$30,000 each, and when athletic appartus is put in the six hundred foot length ad sixty-foot breadth will be as fie as place as could be desired. I'm heart and soul with the movement and will do all I can to help it along."

"The need of the growinug school boy of New York for phsical exercise is finperitive," said Gen. Wingate. "To be sure we have our league now, which is doing wonders for the boys, but we want to give them a place to go ou of school hours. The cost of a city block would be over \$1,000,000, and the legue has no sum b fthat size to pay for an athletic field."

Borough President John F. Ahearn deserves the credit of thinking of the recreation pler idea.

"We want to push this plan through



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SO YOUNGSTERS CAN 'CHIN'

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"The piers will answer a double purpose, too. When the boy is out of school there are not many places in which he can go. He is tempted to load around the streets, smoking and talking about things he has no right to discuss. Give him the recreation piers as an athletic field and you will see the

BURNS CAUSED HER DEATH.

Annie Sexton Attempted to Start a Fire with Kerosene.

As the result of burns received on Tuesday, Annie Sexton, twenty-eight years old, of No. 182 Bleecker street, died to-day at St. Vincent's Hospital. The young woman was unmarried and lived with her mother on the third floor of a five-story terement. On Tuesday morning she was starting a fire in the kitchen stove. It did not burn quickly enough and she poured kerosene on the wood. Some of the lighted oil dropped on her skirts and in a moment she was all ablaze. Dr. McDonald, who came from the Hospital, found her fatally injured.



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Every day it becomes clearer to hosts of housekeepers that nowhere eise can they find the same high quality at such low prices, the same purity or the same fresh wholesomeness, as they do at any of the 160 JAMES BUTLER GRO-CERY STORES. Every day hundreds of new customers begin to realize that when they buy from us they save money and safeguard their health. So our business grows and prospers, enabling us every week to give a little better value to our customers. Some details of the week's prices follow:

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day from the great Western Creameries, with whom we have contracted for their entire output. The quality continues superb and our customers more than satisfied. We keep

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Hams

wift's delicious little sugar-cured picnics: lean, tender, nourishing and tooothsome; weight 5 to lbs. For this week we continue to retail below packers' prices, which are still advancing, at, a lb.... 81/2C

Bacon Swift's Famous Eagle Brand Boneless Bacon, sugar-cured, the most savory and appetizing in every slice; in spite of the great advance making this bacon worth 20c; we will sell 15c

Aunt Nanna's Pancake Flour—Enlanced self-raising mixture of the finest flours; makes muffins that melt and cakes that almost flu; 2-lb. pkg. 10 c Prepared Flour—Blue Ribbon; very highest grade, self-raising; 2-lb. 12 c Peerless Buckwheat—Prepared and self-raising; most economical; 3-lb. 12 c Triumph Oats—Highest quality white rolled; Northern grown; breakfast food for health and strength; 8 c Golden Drip Syrup—Doubly refined essence of sugar cane; large bettle. 12 c Vermont Syrup—Quart can, 59c.; 10 c large bottle, 17a.; small bottle. 10 c large tottle, 17a.; small bottle. 10 c large stottle, 17a.; small bottle, 10 c large stottle, 17a.; small stottle, 10 c large stottle, 17a.; small stottle, 10 c large small, green, crisp non-parells, from the groves of South-ern France; in bottles; 10c. and 17c. small and deliciously tender; in three

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Peas—Essie brand, extra sifted early June little peas; deliciously sweet 15c and tender; a can.

Peas—Majestic or Hillside, sifted early Junes; small, green and tender; 13c large can white tips, each, 25c anno 25c; a can.

Peas—Majestic or Hillside, sifted early Junes; small, green and tender; 13c large can white tips, each, 25c fat can.

Peas—Essie brand, extra sifted early June large can green tips; or Del-25c monte, square can white tips, each, 25c fat can.

Peas—Spinach—La Corbeille, extra farce, loc can. Too large, loc can.

Asparagus—El Rio, fancy California large, long, green spears; a 25c can.

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Sardines—Imported La Lunes, French dainties, in finest oilve offi 10c quarter can.

American Sardines—Continental brand, fat, plump little Maine fish, in 4c oil; can.

Lemons—Bright, julcy Messinas, another shipment just received; 13c Oranges—California Navels; sweet and juicy; by the dosen, 35c, 30c., 20c 25c, and Jams—Hue Hibbon, home-made whole fruits; all the choice kinds, in 1-lb. glass jars, each.

Jams—Liberty brand; all the popu-10c lar fruit flavors. 1-lb decades and large fruit flavors. Jams-Liberty brand; all the popu- 10c iar fruit flavors; 1-lb. glass jars. . Fard Dates—Bine Ribbon; package of sweet, meaty, small, pitted. 8c fresh cured fruit, each. Sales fruit, each fags; deliciously cured; 2 lbs. for 13c 25c; a lb. Sales fresh washed Orientals; imported; packed in beehive baskets, each. Salt—Bine Ribbon Table Salt, in 2-lb. moisture-proof cartons, each. Celery Salt—Pure and fresh grated; cures nervousness; bottle. Cider and White Wine Vinegar—Fresh and full strength; large bottle. Use the world fresh grates of the sales fresh and full strength; large bottle. 10c Violet Ammonia—For the bath or 12c

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